Area Richmond Can Serve from Reserve Bank

Richmond to either, "All the banks sere favor Richmond if Charlotte can not get this bank," he said, "Richmond decidedly our preference," wrote a Reidsville banker. From Greenville, N. C, came the message: "Your city is the ost convenient location, and we hope most convenient location, and we hope you will succeed." Greensboro, N. C., reported that it is "heartily in favor of Richmond. We prefer you to any boint we know." Thomasville, N. C., reported that it was "strong for Richmond." Having "practically no business with Washington, we do not confider that the city for this section to go business with." From Wilmington yame the message, "Richmond is the most favorable point. We will do pverything possible to help."

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In an extended letter United States Senator Claude A. Swanson reported that he had discussed the matter fully with John Skelton Williams, and had arranged for a hearing of the Richmond delegation before the organization committee on January 15 at 2 3 clock. Senator Swanson suggested that the committee present a well defined territory and bring with the Richmond committee delegations of Dankers and business men from the Section to be served. He said the committee might command him in this hatter to the utmost, "I cannot conceive," he wrote, "of a better location for one of these banks." A letter was also read from Congressman 'Carter Glass assuring the committee of his earnest co-operation. He was certain the central committee would give Richmond every opportunity to present its claims, and said he would take great pride in seeing one of the regional banks established in Virginia. A telegram from Governor-Elect Henry C. Stuart was received from Wytheville. Mr. Stuart stated that he had already written personally to all of the national banks in Virginia west of Roanoke. He suggested that some other means be taken to secure the co-operation of banks in the Valley.

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President Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, suggested some enlargement of the lines proposed. It was not so much a matter of distance as of connections and railway convenience, he said. He thought the Richmond district should take in all of the West Virginia towns tributary to the Chesapeake and Ohio and its branches, put to the limmediate territory of the Baltimore and Ohio. If neither Pittsburgh nor Baltimore got a regional bank, then an even wider range might be suggested, as banks as far away as Wheeling would rather come

away as Wheeling would rather come here than be hitched on to Chicago.

"We may fairly assume," said E. L. Bemiss, "that New York, Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans will be in this aight. In these, our strongest competitor will be Washington. We should get up still larger maps showing the general outlines of the adjacent districts, as well as the territory Richmond can best serve."

"What service can Washington ren-

"What service can Washington render?" asked Congressman Montague.
"What reason whatsoever is there for placing a regional bank there? I can conceive of none, save geographical convenience. Does Washington serve any commercial or banking needs?"

Has No Commercial Importance, t was explained that Washington had no commercial importance, but be cruse there is no tax on personal property, it is a large place of deposit for wealthy people, Washington banks tearch the country for desirable investment, having no local enterprises to make use of their resources, "Wash-ington should be included in this district," said F. W. Scott. "We need the capital. It has no trade or commerce that would be reversed by placing it in this district." Oliver J. Sands was not enthusiastic about Washington. He wanted an institution governed by nin-directors familiar with Southern agri-

oricctors faminar with southern agri-cultural and general conditions.

John G. Walker, president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, promised to send letters to all his rep-resentatives in Virginia and North and South Carolina, asking their co-opera-tion in this movement.

Dabney Outlines Plans.

Mr. Dabney reported that in arranging his timerary for a ten-day trip of his committee, it had been necessary to drop some points. It was left to the Chamber of Commerce to deter-mine whether a supplemental commit tee should be sent out. The most important city not on the itinerary is Durham, and it was suggested that at Durham, and it was suggested that at some convenient point on the trip, the committee divide, so that two or three members could visit Durham and interview the officers of its trade organizations. Of the cipteen cities on the announced itinetary, Mr. Dabney said he had telegrams from thirteen promising the Bickmand committee a hearing the Richmond committee a hear-ing, the number including Columbia, which is itself a candidate for a re-serve bank. Mr. Dabney reported that his committee would leave this morning at \$115, having besides himself and liorace F. Smith, of the Manufacturers Exhibit, in the party, George J. Seay, H. W. Jockson and Henry E. Litchford, with Alderman Ordway Puller and Councilman John W. Moore representing the city government and staff corres-General" Jones and Suffragette Band
Councilman John W. Moore representing
the city government, and staff correspondents of The Times-Dispatch and
News Leader. Other Richmond businiess men will go down later in the
Week and relieve those who must return to their business. Mr. Dabney
urged that Richmond business men
would at once wire their correspondents in the various cities to be visited
and secure their co-operation.

The general committee will meet
tegaln to-morrow afternoon at 3:29
o'clock at the Business Men's Club.

"General" Jones and Suffragette Band
Cover 'wenty-live Miles.

[S; cctal to The Times-Dispatch.]
Catskill, N. Y., January 5.—"General"
Souffragettes, newspaper men and camp
followers, arrived here this evening
after a hard twenty-live-mille hike from
Kingston, over heavy roads and in the
face of headwinds. General Jones was
so fatigued that she was unable to
make the scheduled address in the local
theatre, but Captain Rose Livingston
delivered an address in the theatre and
another from the courthouse steps.

Most of the party are suffering from
swollen feet and legs as a result of the
iong travel over bad roads. The hikers
expect to reach Albany Wednesday
morning.

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How Railroads Make Richmond Be t Reserve City

Points in proposed regional re-serve district showing distance and time from Richmond; Via S. A. L. Ry. from-

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Sayres Going to Paris.

London, January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. F.
B. Sayre who have been on a visit to Cora, Countess of Stafford, have returned to London. They will go to Paris on Wednesday and will return home probably on board the Olympic on January 21.

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COUNCIL FAVORS

Nashville, Tenn., January 5.—Fifty guests of the Bismark Hotel here fled in their night clothes when fire broke out in the building early to-day. None was seriously hurt The hotel is one of Nashville's landmarks. A general alarm was turned in, and by quick work the firemen extinguished the flames after the top floor had been destroyed. The structure is six stories in height.

Liver Troubles Quickly Disappear

Washington could have no objection General Trevino was the friend and trusted officer of Porfirlo Diaz. He has kept aloof from the political de-velopments of the last three years. Peculiar Action of a Remarkable Remedy in Stimulatall of the other deputies are pointed to as further evidences of the possible ing Liver Action.

BRITAIN REMOVES

Its Representative in Mexico City Lucia Di Lammermoor.... Transferred to Another Post.

WASHINGTON IS GRATIFIED

Evidence That All Obstacles to Wilson's Plans Are Being Removed.

Mexico City, January 5.—A rumor is current to-night that the United States embassy here may be closed soon. Special Envoy Lind is reported to have urged such action in his recent conference with President Wilson on board the cruiser Chester.

Charge D'Affaires O'Shaughnessy refuses to discuss the report.

Washington, January 5.—Announcement from London to-day that Great Britain is about to transfer Sir Lionel Carden, its minister at the City of Mexico, was regarded by official Washington as a substantial manifestation of the purpose of the British government to remove every obstantial ment to remove every obstruction to the execution of President Wilson's plans for dealing with the Mexican situation.
At the State Department, it was de-

nied that the United States had made any protest to the British Foreign Ofany protest to the British Foreign Office against acts or utterances ascribed to Minister Carden. From other sources, though, it was learned that Ambassador Page did so k information at the British Foreign Office some time ago regarding the attitude of its representative in Mexico. About the time this occurred, a semiofficial statement was issued in London repudiating a statement attributed to Sir Lionel that President Wilson's policy towards Mexico would not have been adopted had he not been in ignorance of the facts.

Officials here believe the transfer of the British minister will impress the Huerta government with the fact that there is to be no division among the powers from which it might expect to profit.

A cablegram from Rear-Admiral Fletcher to-lay, dated Saturday, said it was feared another attack was to be made upon Tampico. In anticipation of trouble, the German cruiser Bremen has gone there from Vera Gruz.

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From the west coast, Captain Bradshaw, of the gunboat Yorktown, sent to Ensenada on a report that the foreigners there were threatened with a forced loan, reported to-day that the sitaution has been relieved.

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London, January 5.—Official of the Foreign Office to-night would not discuss Sir Lionel Carden's forthcoming transfer from Mexico City to Rio de Janeiro. They were considerably surprised to discover that the intentions of the government had leaked out. It generally is understood the government takes much the same view as the public, that the minister has not been entirely discreet in handling the situation in Mexico, although the government because few, if any of the State National Guard organizations are now able to meet the requirements, and if the government is able to make use of the militia in an emergence of the militia in an emergence of the same view as the public, that the minister has not been entirely discreet in handling the situation in Mexico, although the government. Will Not Discuss It.

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When it was suggested to-night to the American Ambassador, Walter H Page, that the ambassador might have had something to do with Sir Lionel Carden's transfer, he declined to admit responsibility, but suggested that Sir Lionel himesif may have been the agency.

Wilson Makes No Comment.

Pass Christian, Miss., January 5.—
President Wilson would make no comment on the reported transfer of Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister to Mexico, to Brazil to-day. No official reports of the transfer have yet reached him. No secret is made of the fact, however, that his removal from his post in Mexico would be highly pleasing to the United States government. Ever since he has been there he has been the strongest supporter of Huerta in the diplomatic corps and a recognized opponent of the American policy towards Mexico. His transfer is interpreted as Great Britain's final acquiescence in President Wilson's determined attitude in nonrecognition of the Huerta regime.

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Reports of a disaffection between Charge O'Shaughnessy, of the American embassy in Mexico City, and John Lind continue to be circulated here, but it is not known upon what they are based.

ing Liver Action. There is no need to feel any alarm over the symptoms of diabetes. This disease is apt to be purely a digestive trouble, and for this reason the liver is held largely responsible. The liver is the largest organ of the body, and is not only a mass of threadlike blood vessels, but throughout its entire fabric is intimately associated with the digestive system. The thing to do is to so stimulate the action of this myrlad of blood vessels that each cellular part selects its own essential nutriment by healthy and judiclous divine digretion. This is accomplished by S. S. S., the most potent, the most active and the most naturally stimulating blood, medicine known. You do not need purgatives; do not be alarmed at the presence of sugar nor of so-called sediment. Just stick to S. S. S. and bear in mind that this celebrated remedy has such a stimulating action on the local cells of the liver as to preserve their mutual welfare and give each cell its proper relative assistance. Dropsical tendencies, billousness, jaundice, malaria, afflictions of the spleen and glandular swellings will be eliminated. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores and for competent medical advice, free, consult by mail The Swift Specific Co., 215 Swift Bildg., Atlanta, Ga. Do not be misled by the great horde of cathartics offered for sale as liver remedies: They do not touch the liver, Use S. S. S.

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Gets Rhodes Scholarship.

Raleigh, N. C., January 5.—Paul Edgar Hubbell, A. B. and A. M., of Wake Forest College, North Carolina, now professor in Mars Hill College, N. C., has been awarded the Cecli Rhodes scholarship for 1912 in North Carolina. Nine applicants stood the examination, two passed and two were granted certificates. Hubbell was a member of the Wake Forest football team.

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Rebels Retire From Assault.

Marfa, Texas, January 5.—fighting between the northern division of the Mexican Federal army, defending Ojinaga, Mexico, cpposite here, and General Ortega's 6,000 rebels, to-day ceased as suddenly as it began a week ago. Without any Federal activities to provoke his move, General Ortega withdrew his move, General Ortega withdrew his army seven miles to the west, along the Rlo Grande, supposedly to await the arrival of reinforcements from Chihuahua. .Information had reached the rebels hat a large body of Federals on the

Huerta, and to whom, it is

The release of twenty-six deputies on ew Year's Day and the announce-

ment of the early release of virtually

truth of the report.
Persons close to Huerta are quoted

as saying that failure to obtain funds in Europe is shaking the faith of the President in his ability to cope with

the situation.

vs' march of Ollnaga, and were plan-ng to steal on Ortega's rear and cue the Federal garrison. Beneral Ortega's departure was rerded by the Federal garrison as in-cating that both armies will delay orther fighting until both of them

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